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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Welcome To Spring Houseparty

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Change Curriculum Further For 1950

Guided Electives In 5 New Fields To Be Required

By Greg Drummond

Further changes in Hamilton's curriculum, passed by the faculty this week, have been announced by Dean Winton S. Tolles, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Studies. The changes, which will take effect with the class of 1954, were described by the Dean as being revisions "in degree, rather than in kind."

The chief feature of the revision is the abolition of the present "group system" and the substitution in its stead of a system of "guided electives." President Robert W. McEwen pointed out that the new graduation requirements are "more nearly like those of Haverford than any other College."

The report of the Committee on Studies is divided into two sections. The first outlines the objectives which, in the opinion of the Committee, are common to all Hamilton students; the second proposes specific means of achieving those objectives. Both Dean Tolles and President McEwen made clear that the new program is not static, "but rather a dynamic plan which allows for and, indeed, calls for careful examination from time to time, with a view toward modification."

12 to 16 Courses Required

In the future, each Hamilton student will be required to take certain "required" courses, totalling from 12 to 16; approximately 50 hours of "guided electives;" and from 62 to 66 hours of free electives. With the total number of hours required for graduation set at 128, approximately one-half of the student's time will thus be taken up with free elective choices.

The first report of the Committee stated that there is general agreement that "the Hamilton graduate should possess certain intellectual and moral attributes," and proceeded to suggest that this common objective "can be most effectively approached through common curricular experiences."

This latter statement is the basis for the revision of the curriculum, since the Committee felt that the present group system does not guarantee "common curricular experiences," although, roughly 80 per cent of the students now in College would fulfill the requirements of the new system in their normal course of election.

Seven Specific Goals

The new plan calls for the students to take courses designed to achieve seven specific "intellectual attributes." The two courses required of all students are English Composition and Public Speaking, which are designed "for command and comprehension of the English language as a written and oral medium." The Public Speaking program has been altered so that a student may now substitute participation in non-credit extra-curricular activities such as seminar discussions, student for-

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Del Vayo And Larsen To Head Continental

Diego Del Vayo and Robert R. Larsen were named Editor and Associate Editor, respectively, of next year's Continental at the Publication Board Meeting last Tuesday. They were nominated by retiring Editor Don Roscher.

Del Vayo, who has been with the Continental for the past year, had journalistic experience before coming to Hamilton in work on both the newspaper and literary magazine at Lincoln High School in New York City.

Bach Recitals To Be Given

Music To Celebrate 200th Anniversary With 3 Programs

By Bob Schuster

The Music Department of Hamilton College has announced its plans for the celebration of the Bach Bicentennial on the Hill. Three programs within a week will cover the master's organ, instrumental and choral works.

The first of the programs will be an organ recital by Mr. John Baldwin at the College Chapel Wednesday evening, May 10th at 8:15 p. m. The program for the recital will depend to a great extent on the number of stops ready on the new organ. At present less than one-quarter of the stops are in operation.

With this in view, the program will be flexible enough to allow Mr. Baldwin to use the electronic organ for some of the selections. The program will be announced later.

Shute To Play

Professor Shute will play piano selections adapted from instrumental scores Friday, May 12th, at Alpha Delt Hall. The program is scheduled to start at 8:15 P. M. Professor Shute will play the difficult Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and the Italian Concerto.

Professor Shute is also preparing selections from the Preludes and Fugues for the Well Tempered Clavier. In view of the appreciation of Professor Shute's previous recitals, a large audience is expected.

The final part of the Bach festival is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17th at the Alumni Gym. The College Choir and the Utica Oratorio Society will combine their talents to render selections from Bach's B Minor Mass. The program will include the choir, augmented to 150 voices, piano, organ, orchestra and soloists. The Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor will also be heard as part of the program, which is scheduled to start at 8:15 P. M.

Violin Soloist Named

Harold Carpenter and Felix Magendanz will carry the solo work for the violin concerto. However, due to illness on the part of one of the soloists for the B Minor Mass, a complete selection of soloists has not yet been arranged. Their names will appear in the next issue of the Spectator.

According to Professor Shute, about one half of the choruses will be given. The difficulty of the work is appreciated, said Professor Shute, when it is realized that generally two years are required for a proper presentation of the B Minor Mass. He has been informed that Carleton College is giving the work after three years of study.

Professor Shute said that tickets may be required for ad-

(Continued to Page 2)

Hamilton Represented At Model UN Meeting

Three students, Don Curry, Ed Rosenthal, and Bob Schaaf represented Hamilton at a Model United Nations Security Council meeting held at Champlain College last weekend.

Forty-four students from ten Colleges, including Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, and Wells, settled three questions on the formal agenda. The Council voted to set up a commission to study the status of civil liberties in Spain; turned down a resolution to recognize the pro-Communist rebels in Indo-China; and defeated a proposal to investigate discrimination against Indian nationals in South Africa.

All-College Events Listed On Schedule

The following list is a schedule of the all-college events for this weekend:

Friday night:

9 to 1: DU barn dance. To be held in Knoxboro. Social chairmen have maps directing parties to the barn.

On the Hill "travelling" night will be observed. All houses are open to groups who wish to visit them.

Saturday afternoon:

2:30: Hamilton encounters Rochester in tennis, baseball and golf.

3:00: Hamilton vs. Middlebury in a track meet.

Saturday evening:

Closed formal dances in the houses.

Sunday afternoon:

Alpha Delta Phi all-college beer party; music by the Fallacious Five.

Norberg Describes Making Decisions In Foreign Policy

Charles Norberg, consultant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, discussed, "Shaping Our Foreign Policy," before the members of the International Relations Club, Sunday afternoon at Alpha Delt Hall.

Discussing four aspects of American foreign policy, Norberg spoke of its meaning, the organizational arrangement in the United States, the existing limitations of making policy decisions and the mechanics of making decisions.

Two Policy Approaches

Norberg stressed, outlining the meaning of foreign policy, that there are two approaches to making policy decisions. The first, according to Norberg, is the "black letter" approach by which decisions are made in accordance with established rules. Other situations demand a "feel" for foreign affairs and a sense of historical continuity. Norberg termed this the "amorphous approach" to foreign policy and said that, "Both these enter into shaping our foreign policy and give it a certain solidarity, while enabling quick decisions to be made when necessary."

The speaker stated that the National Security Council and the Department of State are the two principal organizations entrusted with the making and implementation of our foreign policy. Terming the National Security Council a "major change in approach," Norberg explained that this group, composed of the nation's top leaders in foreign policy and defense, makes major policy decisions that were formerly made by the President and Secretary of State.

Five Limitations

Norberg listed five general existing limitations on the making of foreign policy decisions. These include historical limitations such as are imposed by the Monroe Doctrine, entrenched domestic policies, the actions of other countries, the problem of administering policy and the general world situation existing at the time the decision must be made.

In discussing the mechanics of making decisions, Norberg stressed that new ideas could start anywhere in the hierarchy of the State Department, but that before becoming a part of our foreign policy they had to work their way through the various departments until they reached the National Security Council.

Stating that the public had an "important role" in guiding our foreign relations, Norberg said that its main job was to, "Keep the experts within the bounds of common sense and the public's desires."

The SCA will present a showing of "A Star is Born." starring Janet Gaynor, tonight at 7:45.

AX Accepted By Delta Phi To Fraternity

Prof. Dale's Home To House Fraternity

Word was received last Saturday from the Delta Phi Convention at Champaign, Ill., that the petition for admittance into Delta Phi filed by Alpha Chi, a local fraternity at Hamilton since the fall of 1947, had been accepted unanimously.

The group which is now known as Alpha Chi will become the sixteenth active chapter of Delta Phi, and will be designated as the Chi Chapter. There are six inactive chapters.

Chapter installation has been set for May 20. At that time, representatives of all the active chapters as well as all the national officers will be on the Hill. The alumni of Alpha Chi will be initiated into Delta Phi at a later date.

Founded at Union

Delta Phi was founded at Union College in November, 1827, by nine members of the class of 1828. Delta Phi, with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, which were established in the fall of 1825 and the spring of 1827 respectively, have been known as the Union Triad.

The future Chi Chapter recently announced that they will have as their fraternity house next year the present Dale House, located at 302 College Hill Rd. The Delta Phi Convention has pledged $1150 to its new chapter for furniture.

The history of Alpha Chi dates back to November, 1947, when it was founded by a group of 20 Hamilton students. That year Alpha Chi was given use of the Fancher Guest Cottage for its meetings and parties.

Housing Was Problem

In the fall of 1948 Alpha Chi used the President's House for its social purposes, and when Dr. McEwen became Hamilton's new president the group again used the Fancher Cottage. With no permanent housing in sight, Alpha Chi deactivated in September, 1949. However, last November the College offered Alpha Chi the use of the Dale House, and Alpha Chi reactivated at commencement of this semester.

Alpha Chi's petition to Delta Phi was sent in March, 1948, and was approved by two conventions, according to the Fraternitys policy. The Chi Chapter will be the first one to be installed since 1940.

Other active chapters of Delta Phi are located at (in order of their founding:) Union, Brown, N. Y. U., Columbia, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, R. P. I., Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, University of Virginia, Trinity, University of Illinois, Williams, and Kenyon.

Alpha Chi has as its officers: Alan Milford, '51, President; Jerome Huff, '51, Vice-President; Phillip Bitely, '52, Secretary; and Robert Millspaugh, '52, Treasurer. Other members are Donald Heath and Richard Troxell, '50; Peter Bellamy, Gustave Fishel, Neil Lawrence, Arthur Merritt, John Silvernail, Richard Tuthill, '51; Kenneth MacAffer and John Ouderkirk, '52; and Darrone Hall, '53.

Delta Phi—third in order of establishment of American College fraternities—will be the tenth national social fraternity on College Hill.

Psi U Elects Brown Fall Term President

Jim Brown, a junior from Pulaski, was elected President of Psi Upsilon Tuesday night, succeeding Jim Sontheimer. Clint Emory was named Rushing Chairman. President of the Class of 1951, Brown has been active on the varsity football and basketball teams.

Student Body Elects Crump, Kaufman, Banks And Bates As Council Representatives

Crump New Spectator Editor; Drummond, Schwarz Advance

McClatchy Becomes Managing Editor

Galbraith Crump, a junior from Cranford, New Jersey, was named Editor-in-Chief of the Spectator for the year 1950-51 at a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday afternoon. He will be assisted by Greg Drummond and Bill Schwarz who have been appointed Associate Editors.

Editor of the News Department will be Tim Hyde, who has served as assistant to Drummond in that department during the past year. Al McClatchy will assume the post of Managing Editor in charge of layout, while John McMillan has taken over a new post, the Exchange Editorship. He will be responsible for keeping abreast of news and journalistic practices in publications from other campuses.

Replacing McMillan as Sports Editor will be Larry Rouillard, while Jack Banks has been named head of the Feature Department, succeeding Bill Schwarz.

Crump has been with the Spectator since the Fall of his freshman year, serving as Art Editor, Assistant to the Managing Editor, and, during the past year, as Managing Editor. Before coming to Hamilton, he served as Art Editor and Managing Editor of the Pingry Record. A specialist in makeup and design, he has also done art work for the Royal Gaboon. He is secretary of the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary society for college journalists.

The new staff will assume production of the paper with the next issue on May 12.

Camp Established By Chapel Board

The Chapel Board announced final plans this week for the experimental summer camp to be held on the Hill during the last week in June. Twenty boys, aged 12 to 14, who otherwise would not have a chance to attend camp this summer have already been chosen with the cooperation of the associated Utica Boys Clubs.

North dorm will be used to house the boys and meals will be served in Commons. Camp activities will include swimming, hiking, softball, crafts, an overnight canoe trip and nightly singing and story hour around a campfire back of the Theta Delt house.

Counsellors will be selected within the next ten days. All undergraduates are eligible. Those interested in the experience of working with boys, regardless of previous experience, are advised to contact either Doug Bushy or Rog Gillespie.

DU Names Officers, Crump New Prexy

Gally Crump was elected President of Delta Upsilon for the Fall semester, 1950, on Tuesday night. He succeeds Charles Rice, who has been head of the house since January. Jack Rushmore was named Vice President, Jack Bakken, Treasurer, and Henry Larom, Recording Secretary.

Other officers elected were Bill Nye, House Manager, Carl Peterson, Corresponding Secretary, Bob Hendel, Pledge Master, Bill Carmen, Social Chairman, Bill Prescott, Librarian, and Charles Farber and Dick Sherman, Chapter Editors.

Hill Athletic Program Subject Of Broadcast

A discussion of Hamilton's athletic program will feature the next in a series of *Hamilton on the Air* broadcasts.

Kit Beebee will interview Mox Weber, head of Hamilton's physical education department, and intra-mural chairman Ronnie Berg, on the program which will be heard over Utica station WIBX, May 10 at 5:15 P. M.

Last Wednesday, Barry Hickman sang on the broadcast. His program included: *One Alone, Di Provensa* and *Almost Like Being in Love.*

Settle Walkout Of Bus Line; Renew Service

The strike of the Utica Transit Company bus drivers and garagemen which halted service to the Hill Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, was settled at 10:00 p. m. Wednesday night, and the buses began running again yesterday morning.

The end of the strike came as the union accepted a raise of six cents per hour, on the grounds that the much-disputed arbitration clause be eliminated from the new contracts. The raise falls eleven cents short of the seventeen demanded by the union, and is one cent higher than the company's original offer of five. The acceptance of the six-cent compromise was agreed to by the union in a vote of 119 to 45.

Disputed Clause Dropped

The disputed clause which is being dropped from the new contracts provides that for purposes of resolving labor disputes, one arbitrator be appointed by the company, one by the union, with the third to be selected by the first two. In the event that the two do not agree on a third arbitrator, he would be named by a Supreme Court Justice. The union would have the State Mediation Board appoint the third member.

The settlement of the dispute was announced Wednesday night by Louis Hagel, company negotiator and superintendent of transportation for the bus company. The workers were represented by George A. Morse and president Louis Sweetland. Mayor Golder of Utica played an important role in the negotiations, acting in close contact with the two parties since early Monday.

The settlement of the strike ends arbitration which started April 1, when the Local 582, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Employees, AFL, notified the company of its demands for a 17-cent increase. The Transit Company's first offer of a three-cent hike came on April 24, and was rejected by the union.

Later the same day, the company made its second offer, including a two-year contract, with the first year involving a three cent raise, and the second including a hike of five cents. This was also rejected, and the company's next offer of a five cent pay raise was made early last Monday morning, and again rejected. The six-cent an hour offer with the revision of the arbitration clause was a counterproposal made by Hagel in response to the one submitted by the union.

Keehn Wins Post On Sports Board

By Tim Hyde

Will Kaufman, Gallie Crump, Jack Banks, and Charlie Bates were elected to the Student Council in balloting held at the all-college meeting last Wednesday. Si Keehn was elected one of the two student representatives to the Alumni-Faculty-Student Athletic Advisory Council.

Kaufmann, a Junior, won over four candidates in the race for Representative-At-Large. A member of Sigma Phi, he is on the Honor Court and has been on the Dean's List for three years. He has been active in intra-mural sports, playing basketball and hockey. Kaufmann is married, and has one son.

Gallie Crump, representative of the Class of '51, was recently elected president of DU, and has been active as set designer and production manager of the Charlatans. He has been named Editor of the Spectator for the coming year, and is Secretary-Treasurer of next year's Senior Class. He was chairman of the Junior Variety Show, has done art work for the Royal Gaboon and is secretary of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Jack Banks, '52, is the number one man on the tennis team, and was a member of the soccer team and was a member of the team last Fall. He is president of D. T., a member of Alpha Delta Phi and has acted with the Charlatans. He has been on the Spectator for two years, and was appointed Feature Editor this week.

Charlie Bates, representative of the Class of '53, is secretary-elect of his class. He lettered in swimming, starring in the 220 and 440. Bates is a member of the Glee Club and Sigma Phi. A High Honor student, he will appear in the Charlatans forthcoming production. *"Skin of Our Teeth."*

Si Keehn joins Bill Luers as student representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. He is vice-president of the Class of '52, and was recently tapped for Was Los. He is also secretary-elect of the Block H Club, vice-president of D. T., and a member of the Chapel Board.

The four men elected to the Council will join Jim Brown, Ted Mullett, and Don Grant,

(Continued to Page 2)

First Class Rating Awarded Spectator By Collegiate Press

The Spectator received a First Class Honor Rating by the Critical Survey Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to a report received here this week.

The Survey is an annual evaluation of college newspapers, which are scored by experts in the field of layout, typeography, and news, feature, and sports writing. The service is conducted at the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

The first class rating was awarded the Spectator on the basis of the issues of the Fall semester. The Hill publication scored 830 out of a possible 1000, in the Weekly division for schools of 500 - 1,000 students. This score denoted "general excellence," and placed the Spectator well in the top half of the field of 51 papers competing in its division. Most of the others placed in the Second and Third Class groups, while seven with scores over 900 finished in the "All American" class for superior achievement.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, May 5, 1950 Serial Three

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Spring and New Editors

Spring with its robins and ball games and open-topped cars and quiet, long evenings is really upon us. For those of us who are about to be pushed out of the proverbial nest, it comes with a freshness which makes us eager to be up and about the business of our future, despite an appreciation of Hamilton which is growing more considerable than ever in the fullness of hindsight. And so it is that we happily turn over some of Hamilton's non-permanent blessings to those who follow us.

To Gally Crump and his associates on the Spectator, we wish the best of success. The new editor brings a great store of technical knowledge of newspapers, which, combined with a rich imaginative sense of what the technical effects should achieve, and an exuberant enthusiasm for all of Hamilton, should do much to make the newspaper a vital and significant part of the Hamilton community. We can assure him that such a goal is worth striving for, and that the whole experience of striving, from Monday night's typewriter rattle to Friday's hectic rush of printer's ink and hot lead, is a happy one.

Congratulations and Welcome

To Delta Phi fraternity on having chosen wisely in favor of Hamilton's Alpha Chi chapter, who will go on the roster of the national during the month. We extend our best wishes for continued success to all members of Hamilton's newest fraternity.

To the new members of the Student Council, who will convene for the first time next Monday night.

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus On Athletics

The Editor
The Spectator
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thank you very much for sending me the April 28th "Spectator," and for pointing out your "Open Letter to Dr. McEwen," and your editorial on the athletic situation.

I disagree completely with your conclusions but congratulate you most heartily upon the manner in which you presented your arguments and particularly for the respectful, dignified and disciplined way, in which you addressed the President of the College.

I believe that you have underestimated the President and obtained a mistaken impression of the procedures which he has approved for the improvement of the athletic situation. He has not condoned nor has any group of the Alumni asked him to condone the lowering of academic standards—even to the slightest degree—and the departing from what you call the college's primary purpose—the intellectual training of its students" and "developing leaders of a free society."

* * *

All the Alumni have asked and all the President has agreed to give is assurance that prospective students whom they recommend, who happen to be sufficiently well coordinated to play games efficiently and who have the necessary academic ability, will not be discriminated against either with respect to admission or tenure because of athletic prowess.

The words, "bribe" and "subsidize" are ugly words and I am sure they do not describe any of the activities proposed to be carried out by the college or alumni groups. However, it seems to me to be perfectly natural for a healthy eighteen year old boy to have more interest in "heaving a football" than in considering the theories of Aristotle or Adam Smith. If such a boy has the necessary intellectual capacity and the proper long range aims, he certainly ought not be barred from admission to Hamilton College.

I am sure that your plan will not work: (1)because it would be impossible to procure an agreement of the type you propose from a sufficiently large group of colleges of the type which Hamilton should compete, and (2) as the history of similar attempts made in the past throughout the country proves, if such an agreement were made it would not be kept. It might be possible to enter into such an agreement with a group of "cow colleges" and "normal schools" but Hamilton's prestige could not be improved materially by being associated with such institutions.

* * *

Hamilton should improve its athletic situation but it should not do so by withdrawing from its natural climate and locking itself into a hothouse with a group of hybridized plants, not hearty enough to exist in the rigorous open air. In seeking to improve the athletic situation, the emphasis should not be placed upon labels but rather should be placed upon finding a solution which will maintain the college's high scholarship standards, its intergrity and above all, its abstinence from indulgence in hypocrisy.

* * *

The fact that the college is doing well is evidenced by the tone of your "Letter to the President" and your editorial.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas F. Moore, Jr.
Chairman Hamilton College Alumni Council.

Blitz Praises 'Letter'

Friday April 28, 1950

To the Editor,

I cannot hope to express to you my joy and gratitude on reading your "Open Letter to Dr. McEwen." Deeply and personally it means much to me for reasons I can only inadequately explain.

It is hard to be proud of something in this world—especially a college newspaper. However, this singular act of thought has raised your publication to a place high above that of the usual rabble sheets prevalent on campuses. Therefore I am proud that this act of thought is in the policy of my college paper.

* * *

I hope that those to whom you have addressed yourself take care. I hope that they realize that they have something rare in their college. I hope they see to it that this college can continue to produce this rarity among men and thereby let Hamilton remain a worthwhile institution and one of the few things in this world to be proud of.

Sincerely,
Herb Blitz, '51

R. Drummond Writes

Mr. Gregory A. Drummond,
News Editor, The Spectator,
Dear Greg:

* * *

Your Hamilton Crusade is good; but like too many other people older than you are today, you are going at it the hard way and making suggestions that don't bore down to the fundamentals. The fundamentals are to be found in the "Along the Sidelines" box contribution. It is your men. It isn't a "system." If your men haven't conscientiousness enough to train, they haven't solidity enough to practice. If they don't practice, of course they can't play; and of course if they neither practice or play, their inability to play becomes more pronounced and more predictable. Forgive me for saying that we didn't have such troubles as this in the old days when there were only a few of us at Hamilton College. The pay isn't everything.

Yours sincerely,
Richard C. S. Drummond

Training Discussed

Clinton, N. Y.
April 30, 1950

To the Spectator:

Let's face the generality: such suspicious, "fact-facing" diatribes as Jack Bank's column (April 28) will hardly improve the "farce" of training rules maintenance at Hamilton College.

The execution of training rules is certainly far from perfect, but I cannot see how the student reaction to this combination of anonymous name-calling and "cry-wolf" despair can be anything but offensive. To me, the column was falsly emphasized and out of order.

One sentence ("The new system, which calls for closer contact between coach and player, and between the players themselves could be the solution to the training problem") seems to be the only worthwhile observation in the whole "EXPOSE". I believe that the "new system" —which the author merely mentioned—is a sensible plan and a mature improvement over past plans. It seems that the author thinks so too, for Jack Banks was a part of the Block-H-meeting which discussed and approved this plan. He had a first-hand opportunity to criticise, suggest additions, or create something better, but he passed it without a word. He also had the first-hand opportunity to hurl his "fact-facing" observations at the actual violators—his own Block-H-associates—but he did not. Instead, he compiled a bunch of name-calling generalities and used these in our newspaper to butress a charge that the athletes aren't doing what they should be doing—a charge that should have been made in the Block-H-meeting.

I suggest to *The Spectator* that they should not propogate such offensive criticism. I believe that they could do a finer service by substituting this "documentary" with a report of the new Block-H-policy. In this way, you could be informing the whole student body how the athletic organization is trying to improve the maintenance of training rules, rather than printing one man's opinion of "a farce" as interpreted, *Along the Sidelines*.

Ray Powers

Jacobus Comments

Dear Editor:

The Editors of the Spetator may well be proud of the *Open Letter to Dr. McEwen* published in the April 28th issue. Most noteworthy, of course is the fact that this is no mere "investigation" or "witch-hunt" but a sound, concise and basically workable program.

Perhaps before shifting responsibility over to the administration, the Spectator or the Student Council should take the initiative in sounding out student opinion of such a plan at colleges such as Haverford and Hobart.

It took almost three years for the "Curriculim Report" to be transfered from the study stage to the action stage. It is to be hoped that your projected athletic program, being not nearly as involved as that Report, will receive somewhat more prompt action. And being of a different nature, the student body could reasonably be expected to assume a share of the burden of putting this projected policy across.

Apathy is (or at least seems to be), by tradition, a pretty cheap commodity in the College. The student body has done a lot of taking about a sports program, and perhaps now they will have a chance to do something about one.

Sincerely,
John M. Jacobus, Jr. '52

Bach . . . Cont'd

mission to the oratorio. Plans for admission will be announced at a later date. A rehearsal will be held in the Gym Tuesday evening, May 16th at 8:00 P. M. The College Community is cordially invited to take this opportunity to become familiar with the music before the presentation Wednesday evening.

Student . . . Cont'd

the three recently elected Class Presidents on next year's Council. Two other men, the President of the Interfraternity Council who will be elected a week from Sunday, and the President of the Class of 1954, will also be on the 1950-51 Council.

Delta Phi's Coming Reveals Old Alpha Delta Phi Legend

As reported elsewhere in these pages, Alpha Chi, for the past three years a local fraternity at Hamilton, was granted a charter as a chapter of the Delta Phi National Social Fraternity last Saturday, April 29th. But Alpha Chi was not the first group to petition Delta Phi to charter a chapter on the Hill.

According to one story (the truth of which, it seems, may be asserted only upon the strength of the long life it has enjoyed as one of Hamilton's more probable campus legends), the first attempt to bring Delta Phi to the Hill was made many years ago in 1831.

In that year, a group of Hamiltonians led by Samuel Eells made the difficult journey to Union College to ask a convention of the Delts to charter a chapter at their alma mater. To this the members of the convention replied that inasmuch as Hamilton was located on an inaccessible hilltop many miles from Union (there were no trains running West from Schenectady in those days), they could not possibly consider expanding Westward into the wilds of dense woods dangerously infested by famed fierce Indian warriors of the Mohawk Valley tribes.

Thus refused and rebuffed, the indignant delegation of would-be Delts traveled the treacherous trail back to Hamilton, there to brood—but not for long!

For in the next year, 1832, Samuel Eells and his pioneering classmates founded the mother chapter of Alpha (the first letter of the Greek alphabet and a prefix meaning "anti-") Delta Phi.

Exchange Notes

Johnson Chapel at Amherst College has a leaking roof which is noticably affecting the quality of the organ. *"The Amherst Student" reported,* "One chord was entirely missing and the organ pipes exhaled either nebulous clouds of steam or geysers of water on the cowering choir." Obviously Amherst hasn't recently spent more than $111,000 to renovate their chapel.

* * *

Williams College has come out in favor of street dancing, says The *Williams Record*. Tonight, as a feature of the Ephmen's houseparty, a dance will be held under the stars with Tony Pastor and his orchestra providing the music. Williams' men are planning for 36 minutes of moonlight, basing their calculations on "The Old Farmers' Almanac."

* * *

Colgate will also be the scene of a houseparty this weekend. *The Maroon* writes that "a spring garden theme including a genuine water fountain," and Charlie Spivak's orchestra will highlight the All-College Dance, which will be held in the college gym. Well, that's life. Amherst is trying to get rid of water it doesn't want, and Colgate is installing a water fountain.

* * *

Union College is embroiled in what seems to us a fairly ridiculous argument. Delta Chi won't pay a $20 tax to the Interfraternity Council if the Council passes a rule enforcing the tax. However the fraternity will pay the levy only if it is called a "voluntary contribution." An appeal is now on the desk of President Carter Davidson.

* * *

The Oberlin Review reports that "We have learned of one Oberlinite who has two classes scheduled for the same hour on the same morning one day each week." He solves his problem by going to each class on alternate weeks. With scheduling coming up here on the Hill, some Hamilton student might solve his public speaking problems with an arrangement of this sort.

* * *

Union College's *Concordiensis* used the following filler last week: "It has been said that copying from one source is plagarism; copying from another two is research."

McKinney Debate Next Wed. Night

The annual McKinney Prize Debate will be held Wednesday night at 8:15, following the Debate Club banquet. Kit Beebe, John Drews, Murray Drabkin, and Arnold Lerman will debate the subject, "Resolved: Communists Should Be Resolved from Teaching in Colleges and University."

Allerlei

Among the host of lovely and gracious young ladies who have been the guests of Hamilton men at Houseparties in years past, we proudly include the name of Wally Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor. The Duke (ex-King Edward VIII of England) will testify to the excellence of taste thus displayed by a discriminating Hamiltonian, but will not reveal the means by which he was so enormously successful in influencing Miss Simpson's choice of suitors.

* * *

Next Wednesday evening, May 10th, the Sophomore Honor Society, D.T., Class of 1952, will play host to the D.T.'s of the Class of 1951 at a cocktail party and banquet to be held in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. This traditional celebration was postponed from last Spring due to a most unfortunate and unforseen occurrence—some atrocity-committing vandal stole the keg

(Continued to Page 4)

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SPORTS SPORTS

Along the Sidelines

By John H. McMillan

Last week there appeared in this space a column criticizing the manner in which Hamilton athletes follow training rules. Many students disagreed with both the tone and content of the article, and a letter to the editor reflecting this point of view is printed elsewhere in today's issue.

Although The Spectator stands behind what was originally written, we must admit that we were remiss in not outlining the new training program as designed by the Athletic Department and the Block H Club.

New System

Under the revised system, the "Court" for enforcing the regulations has been disbanded and the practice of posting training rules has been discontinued. Instead, the problem of training is now completely a matter between the coach and his team. At the beginning of each season, the coach will tell his athletes what he expects of them with regard to smoking and drinking.

Should a boy flout these rules, and if these violations affect his playing, the coach is morally obligated to warn the athlete. If such notification is ignored, the coach will take whatever action he deems necessary. Whether the new system will work better than the old one is something that only time will tell.

* * * * *

This is the last issue on which the writer will serve as sports editor of The Spectator. We have very much enjoyed our contacts with both the members of the Athletic Department and the players. We hope that Larry Rouillard, the new sports editor, will have as much fun as we have had during the 1949-50 sports season.

If Larry gains nothing else out of a year following Hill athletics, he will certainly learn that no two people at this college think alike on any given issue. To be philosophic we quote an old proverbe, "Difference of opinion makes the world go round."

The members of the sports' staff, Jim Nickel, Jim Scott, Phil Robinson, Jack Banks, Harry Babcock, John Bailey and Rouillard are all deserving of our deep appreciation for the hard and competent work they have done this year.

Before we leave this typewriter, we'd like to throw out one parting thought. When is Hamilton College going to arrange a house-party sports schedule so that all the events don't start at approximately the same time? Bob Tillman had a good idea last year when he suggested that Hill sports writers ought to hire a dirigible and hover over Steuben Field, thus being able to watch all four sports in action at once. Anybody got a dirigible for sale?

Hill Tennis Squad Defeats Statesmen And Utica College

The only officially recognized Hamilton team to win any games this spring, the tennis squad, will go after their third straight victory tomorrow afternoon when they face a powerful University of Rochester club.

Wednesday the Blue defeated Hobart, 8-1, at Geneva, and last Friday they downed Utica College, 7-2, on the losers' courts. The only Hamilton player not to win against Hobart was the number 1 man Jack Banks who bowed to the Statesmen's Klee in three sets, 9-7, 2-6, and 6-4.

Cooper Wins

Continental victors were Captain Bill Cooper, Larry Wilson, Pete Grimm, Bob Millspaugh and Jim Farmer in the singles and Banks and Wilson, Cooper and Grimm and Millspaugh and Howie Brigham in the doubles.

Against Utica College, Banks, Cooper, Wilson, Grimm, and Millspaugh won singles matches, and Banks and Wilson and Cooper and Grimm came out on top in the doubles. Hill losers were Brigham and the team of Millspaugh and Lennie Kingsley.

Hamilton's Junior Varsity netsters also were winners this week when they downed Manlius 7-2 on the military school's courts. In the singles Clarence Dunn, Jim Farmer, Phil Hills, Bill Meservey and Hans Ullstein were victorious while Don Pollock was the lone loser. Dunn and Farmer and Ullstein and Hills copped their doubles events but Pollock and Meservey were defeated.

Hobart 'Nine' Defeats Hamilton By 11 Runs

Supporting Bob St. John's masterful six-hit hurling with an eleven-hit barrage on three Hamilton pitchers, the Hobart baseball team smothered the Blue 13-2 at Geneva Wednesday.

Seven errors by the Continentals aided the Statemen's offense while the Hamilton batters could not solve the puzzling slants of St. John who struck out 14 while walking three.

Third baseman Ash Gale of the victors found the pitching of Dave Nadal, John Rushmore, and Bill Galvin to his liking by getting two hits, a double and a bases-loaded triple, in two official trips. He knocked in four runs.

Don Grant collected the only extra base blow for the Blue

(Continued to Page 4)

Lacrosse Team Holds Cortland To 5-5 Draw

By Jim Nickel

Two evenly matched lacrosse clubs, Hamilton and Cortland, battled savagely for two hours and forty-five minutes, Tuesday afternoon, before retiring deadlocked at 5-all. Tied 5-5 at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, the two teams remained scoreless through a long 10-minute overtime.

The frustrating outcome sets the stage for the return match, down at Cortland State, on May 27, and could well start a hot rivalry. That Hamilton has risen in the lacrosse world is evident when we recall last year's score of 12-2 in favor of Cortland.

The contest this year was exciting, wild and furious. Each team had good defensive set-ups, and each was "robbed" of five or six goals by bad breaks. The low score also shows how good the goalies were. C. A. Griffiths made a total of 30 saves, while netminder Schmidt, of Cortland, made 20.

Play Is Rough

Penalties were frequent, and rough play predominant. The game ended with Hamilton trying desperately to scoop the ball into the Cortland cage in a melee that involved at least ten men. In the last 13 seconds the Continentals took four or five frantic shots.

The highlight for Hamilton fans was the return of Pete Wood to the first string midfield, after a knee-injury had sidelined him for a few weeks. Wood blasted in the first goal at 3:00 of the first period, and tallied the final Blue goal at 6:02 of the last frame. Wood's score, which put the home team ahead temporarily, 5-4, came on a fast solo, down the middle, through a crowd of defensemen. He threw the ball hard, into the ground for a pretty goal.

Steady Bill Wilson came through with a pair, while Jim Sontheimer hit for one goal. Outstanding on defense, as usual, was Ric Miller. During his one rest of the game, Cortland scored. Miller returned immediately.

Tying Goal Disputed

A hot dispute arose over Cortland's fifth, and tying goal at 11:23 of the final period. With the Scarlet on the attack, a Hamilton man made a foul. The referee, not seeing Cortland in a position to score, blew his whistle. A whistle should stop play, and did for the Continentals. The visitor shot, scored and the goal counted. The official should not have blown his whistle until after the shot was taken, and he had no alternative but to make the goal legal.

Union travels to Clinton, Wednesday, May 10, to meet the high-riding Continentals in a game slated to begin at 4:30.

(Continued to Page 4)

The Preacher in this Sunday's Chapel will be the Reverend Robert R. Wicks, Dean the Chapel.

Blue Faces Rochester In Golf, Baseball, Tennis; Middlebury Track Opposition Tomorrow

J. Sontheimer, Mullett, Nadal Honored At Block H Banquet

By Jim Scott

The awarding of winter sports' letters and outstanding achievement awards in football, hockey, and basketball, and a short talk by Rutgers University's head football coach Harvey Harman highlighted the annual Block H Club banquet, held at the Twin Ponds Country Club Monday night.

Senior Jim Sontheimer, star offensive and defensive end, was chosen by the coaching staff and his teammates to be honored with the Richard S. Fowler award in football. Rugged defenseman and Co-Captain Dave Nadal received the Paulding Foote Sellers Jr. Memorial Hockey Trophy. The James H Campbell Memorial basketball award was presented to Captain elect, Ted Mullett who completed in March his first year of varsity competition.

Tank Praised

In awarding the baseball letters, Coach John Panatier specially commended Captain Bill Tank for bettering both the Hamilton single game and college career scoring records. Swimming Coach Pete Dugan cited Don Gingras' service to the team both as a swimmer and as a coach. Hockey coach Greg Batt and Skiing mentor Frank Hunt also thanked their captains and team members for their support.

Former president of the National Football Coaches Association, Harman recounted many interesting experiences of his coaching career and extolled the benefits of participation in intercollegiate athletics. A strong opponent of the two platoon system and an ardent supporter of each college's chosing the type of athletic policy it wishes to follow and the status of opponent it wishes to play, Coach Harman also praised the wide opportunities in intercollegiate atheletics for Hamilton students.

Dean Winton Tolles was toastmaster. Athletic Director Mox Weber, coaches Donald Jones and Thomas Tileston, and faculty guests Thomas Johnson, Boyd C. Patterson and Dr. Robert W. McEwen also attended the banquet.

Tony Sleggs Hurt; Utica Takes Game

Thirteen Utica College hits, combined with seven Hamilton errors, gave the Tangerines a convincing 11 to 4 victory over the Continentals Saturday afternoon on the losers wind swept field.

Hamilton lost more than just a ball game when Tony Sleggs, upon whom Greg Batt had counted for the burden of the Blue's pitching this season, was carried to the infirmary with a cracked ankle. He will probably be out of action for the rest of the campaign, and his injury leaves the already weak Hill mound staff in a precarious condition.

Tangerines Lead

Saturday, the Tangerines jumped off to an early lead in their first time at bat when Bernie Karlan singled home Walt Dynak. Hamilton retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the first. Dave Porter singled, and Captain Jerry Steiner walked, Rog Wood sacrificed. Porter scored on Stu McKeldin's infield out, and Al Persons knocked Steiner home with a one base blast.

(Continued to Page 4)

Hamilton Runners, Slow In Distances, Lose To Dutchmen

By Phil Robinson

A weakness in the long distance events proved disastrous to Hamilton's track team at their initial meet of the season against Union last week as they bowed before the Dutchmen, 70 1/4 to 55 3/4 at Schenectady. The Bule will thus still be in quest of their first win when they meet Middlebury tomorrow on Steuben Field.

Hamilton managed to outscore Union in the field events and compiled a lopsided sweep of points in the 100, 220, and 440. But when the test came in the long distances the Blue was weighed and found wanting, acquiring only two points in the 880, mile and two mile.

Dugan Pleased

Coach Pete Dugan was never-

(Continued to Page 4)

Hill Track Squad Favored To Win

Hill students and their dates should be in for some excellent athletic entertainment tomorrow afternoon when three Hamilton squads, baseball, tennis, and golf face University of Rochester aggregations and the Blue track team takes on Middlebury. All events except the track meet which won't start until 3 p. m. are scheduled to get underway at 2:30.

Hamilton's best chances for victory will probably be in the Middlebury affair. The Panthers, who beat the Continental runners last year by ten points, are weaker this spring while the Hillmen are considerably improved over 1949. Middlebury was walloped two weeks ago by Williams, 106½ to 28½. From the appearance of the box score of that meet, it seems that tomorrow's vistors are very mediocre in the same events in which the Continentals proved deficient against Union, the half-mile, mile, and two-mile.

Watch Meeker

The Panthers' man to watch is Irv Meeker who excelled in both of the hurdle races and the broad jump. Another of the visitors' pace-setters is Walt Hollister who runs the quarter and half miles. Blue fans will remember him as a star on the 1949 Middlebury football team.

All three of the University of Rochester squads are reputed to be of top caliber. The baseball nine boasts a victory over powrful R. P. I., and they have one of the top collegiate pitchers in the state in the person of Sophomore Mal Black who in high school often pitched against Johnny Antonelli, the Boston Braves bonus beauty. In 1949 Hamilton split in two games with the River Campus men.

Coach Greg Batt is planning to make numerous changes in his lineup for tomorrow's contest. Captain Jerry Steiner has been moved from third base to the pitcher's mound, and Harry Babcock will take over at the hot corner. Stu McKeldin will probably be at first with Art Norcross in the outfield. Other starters include Don Grant,

(Continued to Page 4)

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Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

Box Score

Hamilton 5		Cortland 5
Sontheimer	A	DeMuth
Wilson	A	Fletcher
Reach	A	Spear
Birdsall	M	Agar
Wood	M	Peterson
Reeder	M	Stafford
Ferris	D	Cohen
King	D	Posch
Miller	D	Castell
Griffiths	G	Schmidt

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	1	2	
Cortland	1	1	2	1	0	0	—5
Hamilton	1	2	1	1	0	0	—5

Scoring, First Period: (H) Wood, 3:00; (C) DeMuth, assist: Spear, 13:24.

Second Period: (H) Wilson, assist: Reach, 0:39; (H) Wilson, 10:26; (C) Fletcher, assist: Miller, 14:45.

Third Period: (C) Agar, 0:24; (C) DeMuth, 0:59; (H) Sontheimer, 3:22.

Fourth Period: (H) Wood, 6:02; (C) Fletcher, 11:23.

College Golfers Drop 3 Games

The Hamilton College golf team, not living up to expectations, have dropped their opening three matches of the season. Friday, Utica College blasted the Blue, 23½—3½ at the Twin Ponds Country Club. The next day, RPI's golf squad copped a 7-2 decision and at Hobart Wednesday, the Continental golfers lost 8-1.

Tomorrow afternoon, the golf team will be host to Rochester on the Hill course and on Wednesday, Don Jones' men will face Cortland here.

Last Saturday, the J. V. golf team whipped Manlius, 8-7, with Bill Luers the medalist.

Against Utica, Bob Mackay was medalist for the Blue with an 85 while Luers, Gordie Burton, and Don Williams picked up the other Hamilton points. Mackay repeated as high man for the Continentals against RPI, firing an 83.

Mackay, who has been the only golfer to look good to date, turned in an 18-hole total of 78 against Hobart to get the lone Hamilton point.

Pre-Registration will take place from Tuesday, May 9, until Saturday, May 20. All students who plan on being in College next year must register at this time or pay a fine for late registration. A twenty-five dollar deposit is due at the time of registration.

Track . . . Cont'd

theless pleased with the debut of his team. Working out under the handicaps of cold weather during the preceeding week, muscles of many of the Hamilton entrants were stiff, and this undoubtedly contributed to the loss.

Joe Maycock and John Egner led the Blue with 10 points each. Maycock captured first places in the dashes while Egner took the shot put with a heave only 1 3/4 inches short of the school record, and also grabbed first place in the discus. Paul Randall rolled up 8 1/4 points in three events.

Although Middlebury defeated Hamilton last year, 68-58 prospects look good for giving the House Party crowd a victory to celebrate. Meanwhile Coach Dugan will put on his victory hex, tie his rabbit's foot to his belt and hope for the best.

SUMMARY

Mile—Culver (U), McCoun (U), Hastings (H). Time: 4:52

440—Reid (H), Gumerlock (H), Enquist (U). Time: 54.7

100—Maycock (H), Wallington (U), Palmer (H). Time: 10.7

120 High Hurdles—McQueen (U), Randall (H), Granbruna (U). Time: 16.6

880—Culver (U), Laskin (U), Rath (H). Time: 2:06.8

Two Mile—Laskin (U), McCormick (U), Mechan (U) (All tied for first). Time: 10:56.3

220—Maycock (H), Palmer (H), Burnham (U). Time: 23.8

220 Low Hurdles—McQueen (U), Giambruno (U), Waite and Murphy (Tied for third). Time: 26.5

Pole Vault—Randall (H), Hagar (U), Moffat (H). Height: 11 Ft.

High Jump—Downing (U), Ashby (H), Randall, Brandt and Wheeler (H) and Florence (U) tied for third. Height: 5' 7"

Shot Put—Egner (H), Grabsk (U) Duorsak (U). Distance: 44 Ft.

Javelin—Heinig (H), Hagar (U), Muller (U). Distance: 160' 6¾"

Discus—Egner (H), Wilsey (U), Dvorsak (U). Distance: 120'-7¾"

Broad Jump—Hagar (U), Babcock (H), Rose (U). Distance: 21' 15"

Rochester . . . Cont'd

catcher; Dave Porter, second base and Rog Wood, shortstop Al Persons and Marty Fribush will complete the outfield.

Last week the U. of R. golf team soundly walloped Clarkson, but they were trashed themselves by Syracuse, 7½ to 1½. The Rochester squad shut out Clarkson Saturday, 9-0, and Bill Cooper, Jack Banks et. al. will be in for a rough match tomorrow.

Allerlei . . . Cont'd

of beer which was to have served as the "essence" of the party.

It now appears that the Utica Police Force is cooperating in an extensive effort to insure the continued success of Utica Collegiate teams in Utica-Hamilton baseball tilts. The first evidence of this was detected last Wednesday night (the night before the hard-hitting Hamilton nine trounced the Utica Tech squad by a score of 6-2). An overzealous Tech fan on the police force charged one of Hamilton's star pitchers with speeding through two red lights in his sleek, black, Cadillac convertible. The unfortunate victim of this scurrilous purge was locked up in the local jail and held until several of his fraternity brothers could be aroused from their sound, early-morning sleep and make the mad dash from the Psi U "barn" to police headquarters to secure his release on bail.

One of the most riotously funny commentaries on life on American college campuses is contained in the recently published "Campus Zoo," by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Doubleday and Co., Inc., Garden City, New York, 1950). This collection of cleverly and appropriately captioned photographs of animals and birds (really extremely easy reading) guarantees a chuckle per page for all who enjoy a gentle joke at the amusing absurdities which characterize "College Life" and is easily worth the small cost of $1.

Sleggs Hurt . . . Cont'd

Sleggs held Utica at bay for the next two innings, but the visitors pounded out five hits good for three runs in the fourth. In this inning Sleggs, who was charged with the loss, was injured as he slipped covering first on an infield roller. Utica scored one run in the fifth, three in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the ninth, all off reliefer Bill Galvin.

Hamilton's only other tallies came in the eighth inning. Galvin drew a base on balls, advanced to third on two successive wild pitches, and scored on a passed ball. Porter walked and later came home when Wood lined a single over second base.

Hampered considerably by the cold weather, the Blue committed some horendous mistakes both in running the bases and in fielding. Also they showed a lack of hitting power against the three Utica pitchers, who gave up ten bases on balls but only three hits.

Curriculum . . . Cont'd

ums, debating, extension speaking, and dramatics in the last two years, with Public Speaking 1-2 and 3-4 totalling 6 hours.

For the remaining five "intellectual attributes," the student may select one of a group of courses. For the first, "a reasonable command of a foreign language," completion of French 5-6, German 5-6 (15-16 renumbered), Greek 5-6, Spanish 5-6, or Latin 3-4 is required.

"For an understanding of the nature of reasoning and for acquaintance with the natural world as known through the sciences," two plans are offered. The student must either take two years of one of the four sciences, or elect one science, and either a course in Mathematics or Philosophy 1-2, "An analysis of the nature and structure of the reasoning process."

In connection with this requirement, Dean Tolles pointed out that the science majors will undoubtedly elect Plan 1, while those who are not particularly interested in science will adopt the latter mode of fulfilling the requirement.

Creative Arts Emphasized

The third attribute, "the ability to enjoy and understand the creative arts and understand creative masterpieces will best be achieved, in the minds of the committee, by the election of Art 5-6, Music 1-2, English Literature 1-2, or any foreign language course given in the foreign tongue and numbered higher than 5-6. French 7-8 and Spanish 7-8, intended primarily as courses in composition and oral comprehension rather than literature, will not count toward this requirement.

Any two courses from two departments in the social studies will be required "for a knowledge of the inter-relation of man and society, past and present." Included in this selection, of course, will be the new course entitled Social Studies 1-2.

The final attribute is "an understanding of the intellectual basis of ethical judgement." The option of courses to satisfy this has not yet been developed, but it is presumed that courses in Philosophy and Ethics, and perhaps other departments, will be included.

Moral Attributes Described

To achieve the "moral attributes," which are described by the Report as including at least "the conscientious performance of the particular duties involved in one's job, a genuine concern for the welfare of the other . . ., and the fulfillment of one's obligations in the ever-evolving social milieu by comprehension of the issues and participation in their solution," it is suggested by the Committee that "all courses designed for common curricular experience should stress moral attitudes of the kind described above."

Other facets of the Hamilton program which should contribute to the achieving of these attributes are stated in the Report as including the common participation in extra-curricular activities, the Honor System, the Sunday Chapel Service, and the exemplification of such attitudes on the part of the Faculty members.

The first Report of the Committee was adopted by the General Faculty on March 6, and the remainder at the Faculty meetings of April 21 and 28.

Hobart Loss . . . Cont'd

by doubling down the right field foul line, and he later scored the first run in the third inning with Rushmore sending him across the plate.

After Rog Wood had batted in the final tally for the losers, in the eight, the Continentals threatened in the ninth. Singles by Babcock and Fribush and a walk to Galvin loaded the bases, but St. John fanned Dave Porter to end the threat.

The S. C. A. will present "Trouble in Paradise" next Friday evening, May 12, at 8:30 in the Chemistry auditorium. The time of showing is later than usual to allow for the Senior Class meeting which will take place at 7:30 at the Delta Upsilon house.

Due to houseparty, there will be no Student Christian Association meeting on Sunday.

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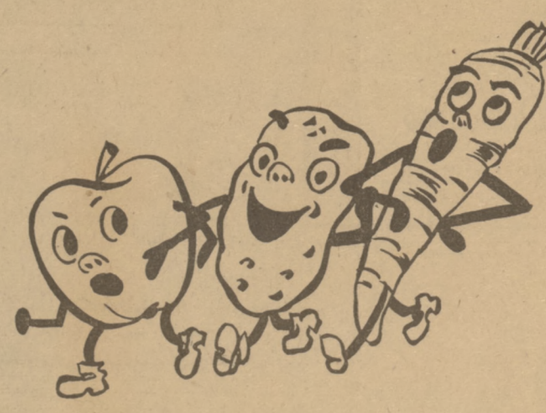

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